

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE'S TRIPLE CONQUEST.

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—LESLIE SYNDICATE—HOW CUPID, NEPTUNE, AND THE SUMMER GIRL CONSPIRE TO ENSNARE POOR MAN.
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THE VIRGINIA SUMMER RESORTS
AND THEIR GUESTS.The White, Rock Alum, Alleghany—
Millboro' and Other Places of Re-
creation—How the Time Is Spent at
Them.(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)
GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR
SPRINGS, July 23.—Heavy and continued
rains have vetoed unceremoniously the
valuing and riding and driving expedi-
tions planned for the week, and set the
stage of bowling parties. The pleasant-
ness of these was one given by Mr. J.
Adger Smythe, of Charleston, to Miss
Hattie Elliot and Miss Mary Anderson
Davenport, Messrs. Hugh Krumpholtz,
Dawson Davenport, Baker, Reinhardt,
Knox, Elliot, and Underwood formed
the party. Miss Underwood won the first
prize in a four-leaf clover making
game, a handsome silver key-ring.The card parties grow in size and in-
terest. On Friday Miss Underwood, of
Mariontown, gave one of eight tables.
Miss Edith Jackson won the first prize,
a handsome silver key-ring. Miss
Tippett the second, a Bohemian glass
case. Mrs. Davenport the consolation, a
 Dresden china cup and saucer, and Miss
Ward the booby—a bit of Dresden ware.
On Monday a large and brilliant card
party was given by Miss Alice Pritchard
Baker, a pretty, plump, brunette, from
New Orleans. Delicious little cakes, rep-
resenting the suits of cards—clubs, spades,
hearts, and diamonds—with claret cup,
were served during the game, and Miss
Baker fulfilled the duties of hostess with
tact and sweetness. The prizes were
even handsomer than those heretofore
given, and as the game progressed, the
crowd grew closer and closer. The
victors were Miss Katherine Reinhardt,
a tiny, fair, brilliant with French court-
liness, and Miss Joseph A. White,
a tall, slender, a rabbit foot, set in gold.Mr. Bodow, a silver match-case; Mr.
George Baker, a silver pencil; and Mr.
Henderson, a silver stamp-box. Among
those present were Mrs. Frank Woodward,
Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. George Weld,
Mrs. Gideon Davenport, Mrs. Henry Key-
ser, Mrs. McClaren, Mrs. Reinhardt, Mrs.
Rutherford, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. McMillan,
Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Jack-
son, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Pritchard, the Misses
Jackson, Pritchard, Reinhardt, Davenport,
Baker, Wright, Ward, Taintor, Elliott,
Phillips, Underwood, Waring, Penzel,
Powell, Scoville, and Vandergift, and
Messrs. Jones, Elliott, McClaren, Hend-
erson, Baker, Kernochan, Peters, Price,
Grant, Dabney, Woodward, Major Hale,
Dr. McGilvray, and Dr. Bodow.On Wednesday morning Miss Anne Vir-
ginia Culbertson, of Columbus, O., gave
a duplicate recitation in the ball-room,
and that afternoon a number of the young
girls, inspired by a day of glorious sun-
shine and air like wine, played round-
table tennis against the White Sulphur
champions.A seven-hand euchre tournament of
three days closed this morning, with
Mrs. Bingham, of Washington, in the
lead. Mrs. Bingham carried off the
prize—gold bonbon spoons—from Mrs.
Potts, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Reinhardt,
Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Elliott, and Mrs.
Woodward.Mr. John D. Potts, Mr. H. T. Simpson,
and Mr. J. H. Minor, of Richmond.THE WARM SPRINGS.
A Goodly Company—The Amuse-
ments—Personal Points.(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)
WARM SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA.,
July 23.—As I watched from the hotel
porch this morning the charming alter-
cations of sunshine and shadow fitting
across the hills before me, somewhere
from the most recessed of memory I
recalled the concluding lines in a refrain
heard long years ago, which sang: "The
blue, unchanging mountains seem to
watch and wait away."So they do here. And they welcome
back to their faithful guardianship in the
"happy valley" a gay and goodly com-
pany, in this year of grace Eighteen and
Ninety-seven, one in which the ties of
cordial intimacy and companionship are
drawn nearer and closer, because, in
many instances, of former years of sim-
ilar association and acquaintanceship.The Warm never looked brighter and
lovelier; the velvety greenward of the
lawn shows an effective background for
brilliant beds of flowers; many tasteful
changes and additions have rendered
dining-room and parlors more than ever
attractive in their exquisite daintiness
and freshness, while the incomparable
cuisine of the Warm Springs has been so
often and so emphatically testified to
by the many who have tested its
flavor that its excellence goes without
the saying and is as well understood as
the history of the place and the virtue
of its baths.Varied outdoor as well as indoor
amusements have been devised for the
entertainment of all ages and tastes.
One can enjoy tennis or golf; one may
be amused with the shuffle-board, or even
hunt for "the devil among the tailors."
Cards still have their devotees, and a
"seven-in-hand" euchre tendered to her
friends by Mrs. J. A. Warren, of Mobile,
Ala., deserves much more than a passing
notice. Her guests fully appreciated the
delightful refreshments, and her four
pretty prizes were won respectively, by
Mrs. Seaton, of Washington; Miss Lillie,
of Staunton; Miss Lea, of Philadelphia;
and Mrs. Eubank, of Washington."Chip-in" euchres—very popular here—
in which guests in general have a lively
interest, were charmingly played a
few evenings ago. Thirty-six players
took part in this most social contest, and
of the handsome silver prizes offeredthe first lady's honor—a pair of beau-
tiful gloves stretchers—was won by Mrs.
Seaton, of Washington; the second—a
pumpkinstone holder—by Miss Perryman,
of Mobile; the first gentleman's honor—a
silver chain and key-ring—won by Mr.
Mure, of Charleston, S. C.; the second—
a pair of cuff-buttons—by Dr. Warren,
of Mobile.

A BONNET PARTY.

Our charming array of young ladies
have lately proved themselves not only
"heart-breakers," but "record-breakers,"
in designing an altogether unique enter-
tainment, entitled a "bonnet party." The
fair originators of so novel a scheme
gave untrammelled straw-hats and trim-
ming material into the hands of their
beaux, transforming them, for the
moment, into men milliners, and re-
quiring them to exhibit finished speci-
mens of taste in hats adorned by their
own fair hands, and placed by each upon
the head of the damsel to whom fate,
in the guise of an allotted slip of paper,
assigned him. Posing, assumed by con-
tendants in this unusual game of skill,
dexterity exhibited in threading
needles, and deftness in the manipu-
lation of ribbon and flowers were most
diverting to onlookers. The prize—a sil-
ver-mounted corkscrew—bestowed for
the results, was awarded to Mr. Ran-
dolph, of Richmond. The bonnet party,
in which Mr. George Gibson, of Baltimore,
was leader.The body of the guests represents
North, South, East, and West, South Car-
olina having her usual large contingent.
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of Mobile.ROCKBRIDGE ALUM.
Euchre and Whist—The Social
Events—Personal Notes.ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, July 23.
(Special.)—It is a known fact that
at all of the mountain resorts in Vir-
ginia card-playing is indulged in to no
little extent. Just why this is has never
been satisfactorily explained. The air
and the waters are held responsible for
many things—for the voracious appetites
with which some are seized, for the
ruddy glow in their cheeks, and even for
the innocent flirtations which are
carried on every day. It is almost
unjust to attribute this later habit (for
habit it is with some) to any effect of
air or water, and surely no one would
have the temerity to assert that the
numerous little "games" are traceable
to the same source. However, be this
as it may, card-playing is certainly one
of the chief amusements of the summer
resort, and the Rockbridge Alum is no
exception to the rule.Many of the games are perfectly in-
nocent, and it depends a good deal upon
the judge whose opinion is asked, whether
all of them would not be called in-
nocent. There are the progressive
euchre parties at which the players con-
test for a prize. Progressive euchre is
one of the most social of games, and
he who would become acquainted with
every one at a resort in a single evening
has only to join one of these parties.
And then there are so many advantages
to the game, and the dear girls know it,
too. How often has the following little
touching incident occurred. The bell at
the head-table rings, and every one
changes partners. A young man seats
himself opposite a young lady, the bell
rings once more, and the game starts.
The cards are dealt and hearts are
trumps. Hearts are played first and
the young man puts down the ten offortunate participants in the pleasures
of that auspicious occasion.
Among the many recent arrivals from
Richmond and Virginia are Mr. P. St.
George Cooke, Richmond; Miss F. P.
Ellyson, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Williams, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. N.
C. Dimmock, Virginia; Miss Anne
Waller and Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore,
Richmond; Messrs. Robert J. and Gor-
don Thomas, Alexandria.ALLEGANY SPRINGS.
The Company—Euchre Parties—Some
of the Arrivals.(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)
ALLEGANY SPRINGS, July 30.—
There is here this season an unusually
large number of attractive young ma-
trons, who, although only girls in age
and appearance, can enjoy the indepen-
dence and freedom the position commands,
and be very superior with those of their
friends who are still bound by the shack-
les of chaperonage.A few nights ago there was a very pre-
tentious affair, led by Mr. Will Calhoun,
with his little niece, Jeanie Louise Colburn.
Among the dancers were Misses Morton,
Anderson, Lauder, and Misses Colburn,
Howard, Bache, Darnell, McCants, Dol-
son; Messdames Barrett, Garland, Melroe,
Hagedorn; Messrs. Ed. and Will Colburn,
Burford, Howard, Gayle, and Clyde Alex-
ander, Lauder, Lauder, Hagedorn, Good-
win, Wilkinson, Smith, Glass, Hunt, Huse,
and Landrum.Tuesday the ladies' weekly euchre
party was inaugurated, Messdames Bar-
rett and Ligon acting as hostesses with
such charm and grace as to put each one
at ease and make the occasion most
agreeable. The prizes, which were of
silver, were won by Messdames Melroe
and Garland, and Messrs. Gayle Alex-
ander and Goodwin. The score was kept
by the Misses Campbell.Mrs. Willie Cook, of Norfolk, will join
her friend, Mrs. Ligon, in a few days,
and spend the month of August here,
and Mr. H. B. Stone, of Galveston, will
reach Alleghany on the 1st, to spend
the remainder of the season.Dr. C. S. Brocketh, of Atlanta, received
the hearty welcome which always greets
him on his arrival this week. With him
is his handsome daughter, Miss Lily
Brocketh, under the chaperonage of Mrs.
Thomas H. North.Mrs. Du Bignon, of Savannah, Ga., is
expected for August.
Amongst the attractive young ladies are
Misses Jones and George of Danville, who
will be chaperoned by Mrs. Roder James.
Miss Nellie Cummings, of Danville, is
also much admired, as is Miss Ida Cox,
of Jonesboro', Tenn.At this writing arrangements are going
on for a large German for to-night.spades. There is a look of mild re-
proach bestowed upon the young man
by his fair partner, and she asks softly,
"Haven't you a heart?" And the young
man takes his cue, and gives back one
of those dying duck in a thunder-
storm looks, and says just as softly,
"I had one, but it is gone now." Last
that just too sweet for anything? And
it is so bright, too.NOT THE ONLY GAME.
But euchre is not by any means the
only game at cards indulged in at the
springs. There is whist, the very men-
tion of which will stop the merry laugh,
and make one assume a grave air.
Euchre and meriment may go hand-in-
hand together, but what finds the latter
but a poor companion, indeed, and little
suited to his sober mien. Youth, as a
matter of course, cares but little for the
game. Its devotees may be found among
those of maturer years. They will
gather around a table away off in some
remote corner, and for hours they will
be lost to the world.To record at any length all of the
social events which now occur nightly
would be a tedious task, and probably
one that would be little appreciated by
any other readers than those at the
springs. Long lists of names are of but
little interest to the general public, and
so the writer forbears to tax the pa-
tience of those who may not have the
good fortune to be summering at the
Rock Alum.On Wednesday evening the most con-
spicuous social event of the season oc-
curred. This was a "German" followed
by a sumptuous banquet. The invita-
tions, which were elegant in design and
execution, were sent out last week, and
as a result, the couples on the floor
represented, not only these springs, but
the several resorts in this section, be-
sides Staunton, Charlottesville, and Lex-
ington. Mr. Ben. Huger led the Ger-
man in his usual, graceful manner, and
introduced some quite intricate and beau-
tiful figures.The guests on Thursday evening,
thanks to the energy of Miss Minnie
Cox, of Richmond, were allowed the
privilege of witnessing what might very
appropriately be termed a "boony
show." A series of beautiful tableaux
constituted the entertainment, and ad-
mirably served the purpose of contrast-
ing the various types of feminine beau-
ties, whose gracious presence lends
such a charm to the fashionable gather-
ings here. The typical southern beauty,
with her wealth of dark hair and her
lustrous eyes, vied with her sister from
the North, while the dashing and vivacious western girl was a striking con-
trast to both. Who can say which of
these types is the most beautiful? Of
course, no loyal son of the sunny South
has been cast in his own clime, and to
whose cheeks the color has been
brought by any other breeze than that
which plays in the land of his birth.The pictures presented were as fol-
lows: Sylvan Scene, Summer Idyl,
Bachelor's Reverie, Old Times, The
Story of a Slave, When Doctors Disagree,
Cupid's Garden, Fled Out the Wife of
the Man, Over the Garden Wall, The
Bloomer Girl, Margaret, Love Under
Difficulties, Flavia, and Rosendy,
Prisoner of Zenda, The Smack in School,
Fair Rosamond, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Stock-
dell, Miss Davis, Mr. Huger, and Mr.
Yerger also contributed to the entertain-
ment by the rendition of several vocal
selections.At the progressive euchre party held
Monday, Mr. Yerger won the first gen-
tleman's prize, Mrs. Yerger the first
lady's prize, Mr. Shepherd the gentle-
man's booby prize, Mrs. Rusk the lady's
booby, and Mr. Hallstein the consolation
prize.Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Younger and their
daughter, Cora, are among the recent
arrivals from Richmond.The Rockbridge Alum team will play
Goshen another game next week.What Master John Popburn doesn't
know about up-to-date rooting isn't
worth knowing.
Mr. and Mrs. Pennington and Mr.
Krause, of the orchestra here, received
many compliments for their artistic
work. "The Cuckoo," a solo No. 10,
played nearly every evening by Mr.
Krause, is a source of great amusement
to the children.Among the arrivals from Virginia this
week are James Groner, wife, and
family, Norfolk; Miss Annie Davis, Miss
Eva Davis, John J. Davis, Ethel Davis,
Norfolk; L. C. Younger, wife, and child,
Richmond; B. L. Mayer, Norfolk; J.
Samuel McCue, Charlottesville; Thomas
D. Ransom, Staunton; Harry Lee Leven-
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Onancock.fences so guarded by Blue-Ridge men
that the larger number danced as
"stags," and were happy to get a lead
semi-occasionally.Prominent among the more attractive
young ladies here are the Misses Jones
Misses McAlister, Misses Duna and Miss
Stevens, from St. Louis; Miss Shepherd
Miss Moss, Miss Crawford, and Miss
Breath, from Texas; Miss Chisolm, of
Charleston, S. C.; Miss Higgins, from
Norfolk, Va.; the Misses Pasco, from
Florida, daughters of United States Sena-
tor Pasco, of that State; Miss Shumau
and Miss Hutter, from Lynchburg, Va.;
Miss Bell, of Martinsville, Va. With a
many lovely girls, to which is added the
attractive young married women—notice-
able among whom are the Messdames
Davis, from North Carolina; Watts, of
Lynchburg; Lee, of Martinsville, Va.; and
Howell, of Texas—it is little wonder that
the young men have found inducement to
come and stay here.The weekly German on Friday evening
was, as usual, a brilliant success. With
a large progressive euchre party on Tues-
day morning in the ball-room, tennis
parties, bowling parties, and excursions
to "Wild-Cut Knob," from whence a
view as far as the "promised land" can
be had, the days are full of pleasure.

Millboro' Springs.

MILLBORO' SPRINGS, BATH COUN-
TY, VA., July 21.—(Special.)—Another ten
days of charming restfulness have
passed by like a dream, and the leisurely
one stays in this lovely region the more
impossible it seems even to wish to take
a "final" leave. We all feel unwilling
to say "good-by" for long, but only
we must again, which we promise our-
selves to do without fail "next summer."
The season, however, has but just begun
with many of the visitors here, and there
are new arrivals almost every day. The
home-like coziness of the hotel, its
truly delightful, and the surroundings
not only beautiful to the eye, but are
full of romantic, as well as historic in-
terest, and many a thrilling legend or
story is connected with the place. The
view "from afar" by the old-time road-
steads of these mountain homes.The walks and drives over these beau-
tiful roads are delightful features
of the place. The cool and bracing
nights, so good for sleeping, constitute
another. Then, the lovely river, upon
whose picturesque and shady banks opens
the mysterious "Swain" cave, the which
seems forth a continual blast of ice-
cold, almost freezing air, on the very
hottest days of the most "ardent" sum-
mer. These are but a few of the at-
tractions of Millboro' Springs.Among the visitors of yesterday were
the Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr, of Richmond,
and the ladies from "Wallawhatoola,"
the charming summer residence of R.
A. Lancaster, Esq., Dr. Kerr being for
the present a guest of the family. But
in a few days he will be en route with his
own family for a summering place in
Canada.The hotel here is not yet full, but sev-
eral parties are expected this week, and
the rooms will doubtless be fully occu-
pied within another week.

Among the Good Templars.

The following officers of Richmond
Lodge, No. 428, Independent Order of
Good Templars, were elected Friday
night at Bellevue Hall: Past Chief
Templar, Dr. Leo A. Pusey; Chief
Templar, William Hall Cress; Vice-
Templar, Miss Mamie Stubbs; Superin-
tendent of Juvenile Templars, Miss Ma-
mie Stubbs; Secretary, Joseph H. Shep-
herd; Assistant Secretary, Miss M. C.
Crawford; Financial Secretary, John B.
Newell; Treasurer, Mrs. John C. Smith;
Chaplain, William R. Wagner; Marshal,
Miss Pauline Shepherdson; Grand, L. A.
Cress; Scribe, John C. Smith; Grand-
let, Mrs. Mabel Smith; Representative
to the Grand Lodge, which meets Sep-
tember 7th, in Charlottesville, Joseph H.
Shepherd; Alternate, Dr. Leo A. Pusey.Peptone
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BiscuitTHE NAME IS STAMPED ON EVERY
CRACKER.(Patented September 29, 1886.)
A concentrated food—peptonized beef
and wholesome cracker—that the weakest
system can digest and assimilate. Tempts
poor appetites, satisfies healthy ones.
Every pound of the biscuit contains the
equivalent of thirteen ounces of lean
beef, in the form of beef-meat, the pro-
duct of the Virginia Beef-Extract Co.,
Beef-Meat Company.Sold in Richmond by the following lead-
ing grocers:MCARTHY & HAYNES,
R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.,
COX & HARRISON,
BELVIDERE MARKET,
MOLLOY & FALLENBERG,
110 Virginia Street,
DISTRIBUTORS TO THE TRADE.
(su 1-10)The Dingley Bill
is Passed.That affects articles
coming into United States ports
from foreign countries. There has
therefore no bill passed in our store
therefore we continue to sell as
cheap as ever.This week we will give you a
few eye-openers.Our leader will be Silver-
Mounted Tooth Brushes, worth
\$1 and \$1.25, at67c
Nail-Polishers, worth \$1 and
\$1.25, at75c
Silver Lock Bracelets, worth
\$2 and \$2.50, at\$1.38
Dumb-Bell Cuff Buttons, worth
50c, at25c
Latest Novelty in Belt-Fast-
eners, worth 50c, at25c
We guarantee the above articles
to be sterling silver 925-1000 fine
Bear in mind that the above prices
are for this week only.The Bear Jewelry Co.,
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